

Good Tobacco Defined by a Union Factory Man

Pipe smokers will be interested in the talk of a man from one of the big tobacco factories. He likes his pipe, smokes smoking tobacco and is now in town to help make more folks acquainted with it.

"Ever notice how good natured most pipe smokers are? They simply can't get their little old pipes accoutred with a good brand and drawing good."

"What is a good brand, do you say? Well there's a problem that some fellows waste a lifetime in solving. They don't realize what the word means. It means a good brand over.

If they're not working outdoors and smoking outdoors all the time, they want a good, mild smoke. They're sure to sour on their pipe sooner or later if they try to smoke as 'outdoor' tobacco inside the house."

"Tobacco has to be mellowed by aging before its right. Down at our plant, Honey-

moon is stored away three or four years and all the 'newness' that bites your tongue and scratches your throat is dried out.

"In the tobacco room, there's the same furnishings of your home, and your clothes. That's why a good mild tobacco is a favorite with the housewives, as well as the smokers."

"Now, another thing—it adds to the enjoyment of a smoke if you smoke it made in a sanitary, up-to-date plant. Cheap labor is all right for some things. But—well, drop into the Honeymoon plant at any time, and see the class of people that fix up Honeymoon tobacco for you. You'll find uniformed employees around the plant, clean floors and benches, and the best of lavatory equipment."

"It pays to get out a good tobacco. I am greatly pleased with the way people in this town are after Honey Moon. It deserves their patronage because it's a big value at 10c (larger size 15c). Go to your tobacco store—get Honey Moon & out. Satisfaction or money back."

BUXTON HURRIES HOME FOR VISIT

37th Division Veteran Takes Advantage of Columbus Trip to See Parents In Granville.

(Special to the Advocate.)

Granville, April 7.—Horton Buxton, who reached Columbus Friday with an artillery unit of the 37th, lost no time in getting to Granville to greet his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buxton, his relatives and old friends. Although his visit was of necessity quite brief, it was most satisfactory, and he expects to return as soon as he is discharged from Camp Sherman.

Lieutenant Harold Scott, whose services with the French army were recognized by the conferring of a decoration for valor, will be guest of honor and speaker at the meeting of War Mothers this evening at 8 o'clock in their rooms. A large attendance is expected.

Betty Theta Pi entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ruppi, Mrs. Rose, Messrs. Ed. Decker and Ernest Woodward.

Harry Halderman, superintendent of mines at San Toy, was the weekend guest of his aunt, Miss Mary Jones, and his sisters, Mrs. E. M. Jones and Mrs. Charles Lucas at Mononoy Place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones have returned from a visit to New York, of a week's duration.

Mrs. John Showman was the recipient of a delightful surprise at her home in the River road by a company of friends and neighbors, Saturday evening in observance of her birthday anniversary.

Prot. Frank Ewart of Hamilton, New York, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Ewart, who is convalescing after a sudden severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belt have moved into the Raymond house in East Elm street, and will be at home to their friends in the evenings.

Miss Carrie Howland has consented to form a class in water color painting which will meet on Saturday mornings in the studio over Shepardson commons. China painting engaged both morning and afternoon of the other five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe had their Sunday guests at their home in the River road, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Littes and daughter, Miss E. C. McKevey, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Overend, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Overend, who have moved into the house at Broadway and Granger street, vacated by the departure of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hobart, had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wright, their daughter, Mary Virginia, Mrs. Nettie Cheshire, Earl May Cheshire and little Jean Lucille Ogle of Dexter City.

The flowers on the altar of the Baptist church Sunday were a memorial to Mrs. Amy Gardner, for many years a member of this church.

The two sermons delivered by Prof. C. L. Williams in the Baptist church, Sunday, were enjoyed by a large congregation. "Keeping Faith" and "What is Christian Toleration" were timely topics thoroughly treated.

Miss Katherine Stout of Dayton is visiting her Kappa Phi sisters in Shepardson college, for a week or two.

The minimum sum that must be raised by Baptists in Ohio to supply existing needs in Baptist world-wide kingdom work has been fixed at \$300,000. It is a challenge to Baptist faith and loyalty. In this Victory campaign the motto is: "The Love of Christ constraineth us," the slogan, "Together."

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained the annual section convention on Friday and Saturday. Fifty members of the chapters at Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg universities were in attendance. Next year they will meet with Theta Deuteron chapter at Ohio Wesleyan.

A dinner and smoke was held Friday and Saturday and the business session was held at noon and a group picture taken. A reception was given by Section Chief and Mrs. T. S. Johnson of the engineering department of Denison. The annual banquet was held at 6:30, with covers laid for sixty-three. Later in the evening Shepardson college was opened.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frank of the Newark road, had as their weekend guests their daughter, Miss Bertha Frank of New Paris, and Lieutenant Elmer L. Hall, who is enroute from Vickburg, Tenn., to Washington, D. C., where he takes a government position in the bureau of standards.

Zachary C. Anderson.

In memory of Zachary C. Anderson, who died April 7, 1918. Darling Zeby she has left us, but we hope to meet our loved one on that bright and happy shore.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. William Butler; especially do we thank The Advocate family. Mr. Butler and the Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, for their beautiful and consoling words, at the time of our sad bereavement.

Husband and Children.

The Evelyn Graham W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Elroy Moore, 60 East Church street, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Simpson, county president, will give greetings to the midyear meeting, just recently held in Columbus. Mrs. Coad will give a reading.

Gossip emanating from the district conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, which just closed a two days' session at Middletown, indicates that Cleveland is preferred as the place of holding the state federation meeting next October.

The members of the Willing Workers Sunday school class of the East Main Street M. E. church will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. W. Krichen in 103 Dixey avenue.

The members of the Silent Circle of The King's Daughters will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. M. Howard on 14 Clinton street on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CLEVELAND COUPLE
IN SUICIDE PACT

Cleveland, April 7.—Clad in their night clothing and lying on the floor in such a position that it appeared they had fallen in opposite directions after a farewell embrace, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fahr, aged 40 and 39 years old, respectively, were found dead in their home here yesterday. Police say they carried out a suicide pact by taking poison.

When police entered the room they found the Fahr couple so near dead from the poison as a result of licking the faces of his masters in an effort to rouse them, that they had to kill the animal.

Relatives know of no reason for the suicides.

Mrs. Margaret Phelan and Mary George were the guests of friends at Camp Sherman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Geidenberger, Mrs. Philip Lynn, Mrs. John C. Miller and hold office.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glodding of Lorain, motored to Newark and will spend the week with Mrs. Glodding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Hancock street.

Mrs. Margaret Phelan and Mary George were the guests of friends at Camp Sherman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Geidenberger, Mrs. Philip Lynn, Mrs. John C. Miller and hold office.

The Lexington chamber of commerce is considering the adoption of a bill granting women the right to vote

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Stanley Miller left Sunday for Metamora, Ind., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Wolfe, a sister of Mrs. Gloddenberger, Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. J. C. Miller. Mrs. Wolfe had many friends in Utica.

Attorney Harvey J. Alexander is in Cincinnati for a few days in matters before the United States district court for the southern district of Ohio.

Miss Mary Leuscher is again in charge of the soda fountain at the T. J. Evans drug store.

Constable C. L. Moore has returned from a business trip to Port Wayne, Ind., for Justice Horton's court.

Miss Addie Dunlap of Utica, spent Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher of Homer visited friends here on Saturday.

Miss Grace Nolan has accepted a position at the Mykranz pharmacy.

Mrs. Walter Helprey and Mrs. Farrell of Utica, spent Saturday here.

Mrs. Edith Funt was the guest of friends in Columbus, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bebbie Tucker has accepted a position in the Meyer & Lindorf store.

Mrs. Nina Wilson, who was called here by the illness and death of her grandmother, Mrs. Rachael Connolly, has returned to her home in Cleveland.

Oscar Bishop and Marion Greene spent Saturday in Columbus. They witnessed the home-coming celebration for the 37th regiment.

Mrs. Howard Phillips received a telegram Sunday from her husband, Lieutenant Phillips, stating that he landed in Boston on "The America." He was abroad with the headquarters of the army service corps.

Mrs. A. F. Devoll of 149 Webb street has received a message from her son saying he had arrived in New York. He was with the Company A, 145th Infantry, 37th division.

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NEWARK ADVOCATE

Established in 1820.

Published Daily Except Sunday.
THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO.
C. H. SPENCER, President.Terms of Subscription.
Single copy 2c
Delivered by carrier by week 10c
Subscription by Mail.
One month \$.35
Three months 1.00
Six months 1.75
One year 3.00

Entered as second-class matter March 10, 1882, at the postoffice at Newark, O., under act of March 4, 1879.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.GUARANTEED CIRCULATION.
The circulation of The Newark Advocate has been audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on expert circulation examination.

The Newark Advocate will not knowingly publish a fraudulent or dishonest advertisement.

In case of any unsatisfactory dealings with advertisers using The Newark Advocate, REPORT AT ONCE to The Newark Advertising Club, Chamber of Commerce, 26½ North Park Place.



THE ADVOCATE SERVICE FLAG.

EDGAR F. ALBRIGHT.
WILLIAM ALLSPAUGH.
LEO BAKER.

With Woman Suffrage soon coming, congress will no longer dare dodge the important question of the national flower.

The usual snake stories are coming out now, but future spring seasons look dry for this class of newspaper copy.

Some of the ambitious young men of Newark have worked their incomes up to the point where they average about \$12.30 a m.

The people who laugh at the way their neighbors are footed by the exaggerated pictures in the seed catalogs, are usually the same ones that buy all their vegetables.

Motorists who tear through the streets of Newark with the speed of railroad trains, consider themselves exonerated from all accidents if they blow their horns for every one to jump for their lives.

The lovely spring flowers testifying to the resurrection of all nature and forecasting the glories of the good old summer time, look almost as good to the women folks as the artificials in the milliner's window.

Burglars are reported to be leading safes into automobiles and carting them away to open at their leisure, while citizens cowering under the bedclothes wonder why a single policeman does not go in and clean out the gang.

The double time system is intolerable. Let's put the clocks on Eastern time as the law directs and then if desirable change our hours of business. The public schools have just adopted the "new" time and changed the hour of opening from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

SPEED UP PEACE.

Five months have now passed since the armistice was signed with Germany. Yet the delegates to the peace conference are still wrangling. It is disappointing that the allied powers, who fought during the war with such noble harmony, seem now unable to make the compromises necessary.

Very momentous problems of reconstruction are waiting in all the allied countries. And day by day anarchy and chaos grew in Europe and threatened to unsettle the whole world.

In this country great problems are unsettled. The future of the railroad business is in chaotic shape. The hundreds of thousands of men in the railroad supply industry must be kept employed. But how can they be kept at work if neither the government nor the officers of the railroad know whether the roads are to be handed back to their former owners? This is only one of many problems.

Some will say the delay is due to the attempt to include the League of Nations in the settlement, and some will say the hitch is elsewhere. Some will believe that the French or other desirable terms, while others will say the

gations are disposed to insist on imposed American delegation is disposed to let the Germans off with too easy a punishment.

But there will be general agreement among all these shades of opinion, that the peace settlement has taken too long. President Wilson may very well suggest, and probably has done so, that he will soon have to come home unless European interests show more disposition to get together.

INDUSTRIAL SITUATION.

(Washington Post)

The industrial situation is rapidly improving, as a result of the application of the price-supervision method adopted by the government. The announcement of readjusted steel prices was followed by heavy buying of United States Steel shares and a rise of 3 or 4 points, which is the best possible proof of public confidence. Increased buying of steel is a certainty, since thousands of enterprises have been hanging in the balance, undecided whether to buy at existing prices or wait a few days longer, and yet compelled to act within a few weeks at the longest. These enterprises, numbering only a fraction of those that are in abeyance, are yet so important in the aggregate that they involve hundreds of millions of expenditure.

More important than this disbursement of funds for steel is the assurance of employment of labor at high wages and the spreading of the feeling of confidence throughout the whole business world. When business men see skyscrapers going up and factories busy, they go forward with their own plans with renewed confidence.

The industrial situation is largely a state of mind. The banks are full of money. The people need supplies of all kinds, from railroads to breakfast food. The country has held its breath for months. Now is the time to breathe freely and resume all domestic activity, without waiting another moment on the outcome of Europe's troubles.

Whatever happens the United States will remain on the map, and its products will be needed. Its people and foreign nations must be fed. The extraction of nature's riches and their transformation into consumable material is the task of America's active millions of brains and hands. The task is now to be resumed with intense energy to make up for lost time. The country is about to witness the greatest burst of industrial activity that the world has ever seen. This will occur whether Europe is at peace or at war. The domestic situation is more compelling in its urgency than any possible situation that can now develop in Europe. There can be no world war now, and anything less than a world war is too small to divert the current of American industry.

STAGED BY GERMANY.

(Providence Journal)

Today's reports from Paris revealing the German share in the Bolshevik uprising in Hungary are exactly in line with previous intimations and suspicions. The revolution at Budapest, we are now told, was staged largely with the purpose of testing the strength of the will of the entente powers, and was designed to frighten them with the fact that Germany might easily disintegrate and French and English governments are said to possess documents that prove Count Karolyi's collaboration with the German government in this insidious attempt to change the policies of the allies.

Germany, now, as heretofore, regards Mr. Wilson as her chief reliance at the Paris conference. She believes that he is the dominating factor there. That we shall see more clearly as time goes on, is a mistaken idea by Germany. Clings desperately to his leadership, just as she did last fall when, with suspicious eagerness, she accepted his four-point plan as the basis of her peace negotiations.

She seems to be convinced now that he can be influenced by the Bolsheviks, whether in Russia or the countries farther west. Whether she regards his attitude chiefly as one of nervous apprehension or of philosophic interest in the Bolshevik movement, it is perhaps unnecessary to inquire. At any rate, the great drama is arranged at Budapest, the astonishing spectacle presented of Count Karolyi's easy acquiescence in the new and revolutionary order of things, and the suggestion immediately spreads that it is not inconceivable that the Washington government may recognize the Lenin-Trotsky regime.

The only practicable course to choose, in the face of this evidence of German intrigue and Hungarian complicity, is one of crushing opposition to the entire Bolshevik movement wherever it crosses. We want no friendly dealings with it, no amicable relationships, as well as inhuman in its methods. It is abhorrent to everything we have learned to cherish in America. And if on its own account or in partnership with Berlin or Berlin, it undertakes to scare the world into a panic of personal fear, into compromise, there is nothing for us, and for our representatives at Paris, to do but to combat it and all its cruel treacheries with redoubled vigor.

RUNNING THE GLOBE.

(Springfield Union)

The latest bulletin of the state department of university extension calls attention to the state of illiteracy in Massachusetts, as shown by the state census of 1915. There were in that year 118,302 persons ten years of age or over that could not read or write in any language and in addition 226,002 in ten years or more that could not read or write in English. These classes of non-readers constitute more than 15 percent of the population of the commonwealth. The percentage of foreign-born lacking such command of the English language is given as 27 per cent in Springfield, 52 per cent in Chicopee, 32 per cent in Holyoke, 32 per cent in Greenfield, 31 per cent in Pittsfield, 62 per cent in Palmer and 55 per cent in Ware.

Two main points are emphasized in the bulletin—that an Americanization program is highly essential in our Bay State communities, and that it will not do to trust entirely to evening schools to cure illiteracy and solve other pressing problems of immigration. While the evening school work should be maintained and improved in every possible way, the bulletin says, it cannot be expected to meet fully the requirements in respect to immigrant education, as many do not have the health and strength requisite to attendance at evening schools after a hard day's work. Factory classes, home classes meetings, and every other social resource should be brought to bear to teach the emigrant, it is urged. Good lighting, well-lighted rooms and appropriate equipment for adults as well as children are mentioned as essential factors in the conduct of Americanization work. Because of failure to meet the requirements, it is said, a large number have arisen in some quarters concerning a supposed lack of interest in the separation of keepers of order entering into the molding of an intelligent citizen.

It is quite evident that a more aggressive policy in this regard is needed than the present one of our foreign-relations experts have advised in the last six years or more. To bring about a real and lasting assimilation for the nation is one of the most important objectives that confronts our educational and school authorities. It is a task that must not be delayed nor under-estimated, either in its regard to the probability of means proposed to be adopted.

THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF URGENT NEED.

The Women's League of Urgent Need, Inc., to-day, April 6, 1919, is launching a new project to reduce the cost of living. The organizing members of the Women's Aid Association hope to bring about a reduction of

Peptiron
A Real Iron Tonic

Gives vigor and nerve tone to aged and infirm, and those worn-out from overwork, worry, those confined in homes or ships.

Come to New York's leading bazaars in costume in the tearoom.



There rise authors now and then, who seem proof against the mutability of language, because they have rooted themselves in the unchanging principles of human nature.—Washington Irving.

To Hear Them Tell It.
If the allies do not let up
On Germany, why, then,
The Huns will start a new war and
Lick the allies again.—
—Houston Post.She Keeps Trains Waiting.
Oh, woman you could walk with ease
When you wore skirts up to your knees;
Do thoughts of anguish rend your brow
At hobble skirts you're wearing now?She Could Not Stoop to Conquer.
Aunt Callie says—Addie Pose is
a-talking on flesh every day, seems
like, on' when she gits her corset on
she couldn't no
more tie her shoe
than any thing.
Tother day she
was a-coming home
from Hi Price's
store when she
seen a nickel a-day
in the street.
She couldn't no
ways bare to pass
it by an' she
couldn't have took
it if her life depended
on it. So she
studied a minute
an' then she
took her umbrella
pushed a stone over
on top of it. Then
she hurried on home as fast as she
could an' sent her little boy, Piss, back
after it.Poise.
If your own light burns with a pure
and steady radiance, the winds of
calm and nadice will not even cause
it to flicker.WHAT TO DO WITH THE
PHILIPPINES.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

No more impressive testimonial to the proverbial good faith of the United States could be vouchsafed than that which is presented to the world by the Filipinos. In this time when everybody is turning to the peace conference at Paris for redress of wrongs, real or imaginary, an official delegation from the Philippine Islands has arrived in Washington to ask for independence. The Filipinos may not expect that their plea will be granted at once; probably they do not expect it to be. But they will not lose anything of their rights by seeking recognition of their claims in the only place where they can be properly considered. Nothing is to be gained by their going far afield with their case. When the time comes for them to be granted independence they will get it. They think the time has come. Uncle Sam may differ from them in that. If so, well and good. We may believe the Filipinos will strive manfully to prove that the United States government is wrong. In so doing they will give the world the best possible evidence of the justice of their claim.

It is to be observed that in coming to Washington to ask independence the Filipinos do not set up any of the familiar bases of right usually submitted by peoples wrongly oppressed. They in effect admit the benefits which they have derived from American control of their affairs; they acknowledge the debt of gratitude which they owe to the United States in teaching them the principles of self-government, for instructing them in better ways of living than they had known, and for guiding them to a state of prosperity of which they are duly proud. The Filipinos say to Uncle Sam, "you have taught us we have been apt pupils, we are fit to walk alone. Give us independence and we will not forget it." Nor will we ever forget our responsibility to you."

The Filipinos have done much in advance to prove their claims. In the war they were loyal and helpful. Their petition to the United States for independence is a "bully" good thing. But I am from Missouri. I have never talked to a person yet who said they liked the change. I hear now Newark only says that the mark today, that she went back to bed and had two good hours sleep after her brother went to his work. So as my grandfather said, I think "the cranks are not all dead yet."

Sgt. O'Connor was decorated for conspicuous bravery in action near St. Julian, France, October 15, 1918. Sgt. O'Connor volunteered and went from his division headquarters to one of the regiments in line to obtain much needed information and to arrange for liaison. He covered the distance of six kilometers through shell fire three times before the unit was found; and, while returning with the information, was seriously wounded by a shell which mortally wounded two companions. He gave water and first aid to the two men and dragged himself down the road until he met a soldier whom he sent for an ambulance. After reaching the hospital and having his wounds dressed, he left the hospital without the knowledge of the attendants and delivered the information to his division headquarters in person.

HARRY GROVER O'CONNOR,
Sergeant, Headquarters Detachment, Personnel Office, 78th Division.

Sgt. O'Connor was decorated for conspicuous bravery in action near St. Julian, France, October 15, 1918. Sgt. O'Connor volunteered and went from his division headquarters to one of the regiments in line to obtain much needed information and to arrange for liaison. He covered the distance of six kilometers through shell fire three times before the unit was found; and, while returning with the information, was seriously wounded by a shell which mortally wounded two companions. He gave water and first aid to the two men and dragged himself down the road until he met a soldier whom he sent for an ambulance. After reaching the hospital and having his wounds dressed, he left the hospital without the knowledge of the attendants and delivered the information to his division headquarters in person.

The Other Side.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

If Chicago likes "Big Bill" Thompson and "Big Bill" likes Chicago, why should anyone outside the Second City object to their new four-year contract?

That they do like each other is scarcely to be doubted after Tuesday's election. It is true that the mayor is reelected by a majority of the total vote, but that can scarcely be accepted as evidence that the majority is opposed to Thompson.

Had all the parties and factions hostile to the mayor united to oppose, he might have been beaten by 175,000 votes, according to the face of the returns, but such a merger could not have been effected and it detracts nothing from Thompson's victory that his strength was so many thousands less than that of his opponents. The mayor was re-elected because Chicago likes, or at least is not sufficiently hostile to, the Thompson kind of mayor.

The approximately 700,000 votes cast is by far the largest polled in any previous municipal election in America and probably in the world. For the first time the women participated upon a scale to operate on eastern time this week. Good for the school board! The manufacturers are in a large number adopting the practice and the railroads, the telegraph and telephone companies on their contracts with the government running on the new time. They will continue to do so and that means that the present confusion will continue until Newark falls in line. The metropolitan papers are poking fun at Newark for being "behind time." If one doesn't want to change his hours of transacting business he doesn't have to do so, but that's no reason why he doesn't change his clock. Let's get rid of the abominable double time and the only way to do it is to follow the direction of the law.

City Man.

Favors Old Time.

Editor of The Advocate—I don't know why he made the remark but when I was quite a small boy my grandfather made this remark: "The cranks are not all dead yet." Now I think the above remark would be very appropriate at the present time to the cranks that advocate the new, or fast time, which is being put on us by the working public. After a man leaves his office or factory his work is practically done but the woman in the home has at least two more hours added to her working schedule and she starts sooner, too. The value of this time in the home cannot be estimated in this article. If in our homes lies the strength of the nation let us all do what we can as this extra daylight will surely do as the greatest objection to housekeeping are its long working hours. To get a little daylight recreation after work is done would cheer many an overworked mother. No more dark November afternoons, the dread of us all, unless we run upon eastern time.

The daylight-saving law has proved of such unlimited value to the United States that a strong organization headed by a United States senator, will do all in its power to keep it a law. Most civilized countries are using it now.

Advocate Reader.

As a voice from the home and

softer than nut-eating birds because it

lives on worms, insects and fruit. Its

food indicates that it is a migratory

bird or garden because it

lays its eggs in the

nest.

As to its food, the examinations of

its stomach shows that it eats beetles,

grasshoppers, caterpillars, spiders and

many other noxious insects; also many

wild berries as dogwood, wild cherries,

elderberries, huckleberries, etc.; also

some early cultivated fruit that ripens

before the wild ones do. It seems to

eat wild fruit to the cultivated ones in

the ratio of ten to one.

The robin is one of our valuable birds

because it comes in the spring

and destroys many insects before they

lay their eggs for the season. We feed

and groom our horses well for assisting

in raising our crops and should not be

grudge our birds that also help us in

this respect, if they do eat some of our

small fruit.

The writer has often observed the

intelligence and sagacity of the robin

in gathering its food. It will turn its

head, putting one ear near the ground

and then hammer that spot with its bill

and in a moment a worm will come

forth only to be accelerated in its

movements by the bird when it will

rapidly and repeatedly peck at one end,

until it is ready to eat or carry to its young.

The robin is one of our valuable birds

Something new—Always looking forward to the big novelties for my patrons, I have arranged together with the Mazey Co. for display at the Auditorium—Today & Tomorrow.

A ONE REEL FEATURE

THAT WELL DRESSED LOOK

You have seen The Real Live Model Style Show, now see THE REVELATION OF NEWER SUIT MODES of "THE WOOLTEX MAKE," intimating the approach of EASTERTIDE, when every woman desires to "BLOSSOM FORTH" in irreproachable attire.

Now, Together with The Mazey Dr. Goods Co., we have brought FIFTH AVENUE right to Newark and you don't have to be satisfied with just sitting at the theatre looking at the newest COATS and SUITS, but you can step to the MAZEY STORE and see THESE SAME STYLES DISPLAYED IN THEIR WOOLTEX SALON.

This affords the ladies of Newark and vicinity seeing THE LATEST SPRING CREATIONS produced on the screen with CAPTIVATING POSES BY FAMOUS NEW YORK MODELS with novelty sketches by Hy Mayer.

NO WHIM-OF-THE-MOMENT STYLES, BUT AUTHORIZED STYLE TENDENCIES DEVELOPED TO SUIT VARIOUS TYPES.

REMEMBER—"THAT WELL DRESSED LOOK" will be screened at THE AUDITORIUM today and tomorrow together with OTHER MOST PLEASING PROGRAMS.



2635

GRAND

TONIGHT

Sessue Hayakawa

With an All-Star Cast in

Temple of Dusk

The tragedy of Selfishness and the reward of Sacrifice. A sacrifice to a sacred trust. Said to be the best work of this actor's career.

Keystone Comedy—

"HER DRAMATIC DEBUT"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Gladys Leslie

IN

"Fortunes Child"

From the Story "Beth" by Lawrence McClosky.

CHRISTIE COMEDY

GEM--TONIGHT

"The Ghost House"

WITH

Jack Pickford and

Louise Huff

Also Paramount-Sennett Comedy "She Loved Him Plenty"

TOMORROW

THOS. H. INCE, Presents

ENID BENNET

IN

"Keys of The Righteous"

A powerful drama of Thrills and Hair-Raising Suspense—Also

Wm. S. Hart in

"FEARLESS EAGAN"

COMING WEDNESDAY

Peggy Hyland, In

The Girls With No

Regrets

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM.

"Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots."

One of the best pictures in which Constance Talmadge has ever been seen is her Select Picture, "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," which will be seen at the Auditorium theatre today and tomorrow and in which she is presented by Lewis J. Salzman.

"Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots" is a story of a young woman who loves pretty clothes and much against her husband's wishes she buys a pair of expensive embroidered slippers to wear to a fashionable dance. Unknown to both, a replica of the pair is in existence and were purchased by Walter Huntley to give to his fiancee. Mabel Brown Mabel becomes angry at Huntley, however, and breaks off the engagement, so Huntley gives the slippers to his maid.

During the evening of the dance Huntley is attentive to Mrs. Leffingwell. Her husband is furious and goes for a walk in the garden, but as he passes the window of Huntley's room he looks up and sees someone removing a pair of slippers, but in reality it is the maid trying on the slippers that Huntley gave her.

Leffingwell immediately demands an explanation, which runs over a period of several weeks, involving several other persons. The two pairs of slippers keep making their appearance at very inopportune moments. Huntley's maid has gone away and is working in another place, and it is not until the maid is located that the mystery of the two pairs of slippers is solved.

The Auctioneer.

One of the most notable events of the dramatic calendar will be celebrated at the Auditorium next Thursday night when David Belasco will present David Warfield in his popular revival of "The Auctioneer," the comedy by Lee Arthur and Charles Klein which 17 years ago made Mr. Warfield conspicuous among the greatest character actors of the day.

The character of Simon Levi, the quaint and lovable old Hebrew street auctioneer which Mr. Warfield has endeared to thousands of theatregoers, has been epochal in American drama. Until he gave to the stage this shrewd and humorous, but noble character, it had been the fashion to burlesque the Jew. But Mr. Warfield's conception of Simon Levi is no caricature, instead it is a characterization as true to life as human effort can make it. It is marked by a love for humanity and compassion for its frailties, so that in this respect it ranks with Heribert Barlow in "The Music Master," and his Peter Grimm in "The Return of Peter Grimm" as a perfect stage presentation of a lovable human character.

In this episode Houdini will perform new feats of self-liberation, one of the most thrilling being his escape from an electric chair just a fraction of a second before the current is turned on by an emissary of the Automation. How Houdini accomplishes the stunt can better be explained through the medium of the screen than in print for the scene is shown in an uninterrupted close up.

star for a close-up. But there were none.

Finally Holubar called up a police reporter friend of his and asked that the city jail be combed for a possible "panther rabbit."

Vagrants, drunks and sneak thieves were searched, and the result was not one cootie but more than two hundred. Director Holubar was able to conduct a competitive tryout to determine which insect was best qualified for the stellar role.

It is around the cooties that one of the most humorous incidents of "The Heart of Humanity" was depicted. This great picture of love and war will be shown at the Auditorium soon.

ALHAMBRA.

"The Man Hunter." When William Farnum was enacting the scenes for "The Man Hunter," which will be shown at the Alhambra today and tomorrow, he said:

"I like this story because it gives me an opportunity for dramatic acting under all conditions of life. It offers wonderful possibilities for make-up—and you know make-up is an art that takes years of experience to learn. Just think. In the beginning I am a wealthy man, who loves safety and who is free with his money and his smiles. Then comes the false friend who takes my wealth, and I become possessed of a desire for revenge upon him that causes me to forget all other things."

"To get that man I fall far, far down in the social scale and in rough clothes and unshaven, I mingle with pickpockets and other scum of the earth. It is some fall to portray. From

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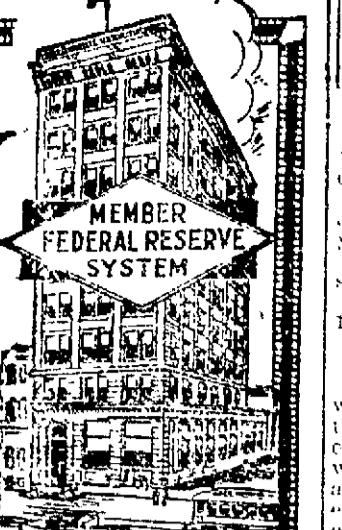
THE NEWARK TRUST COMPANY

NEWARK, OHIO

Nothing Too Big

If you would appreciate doing business with a bank that can handle any financial transaction, no matter how large, and at the same time gives careful attention to the smallest details, then the bank for you is the Newark Trust company.

For your banking home select this prosperous, progressive financial institution.



Capital and Surplus
\$325,000.00



Question—Can a 100th of an Inch Paint Film Give Protection?

Answer—It Can, provided

The specific paint is used for a specific purpose

More paint is wrong because the wrong paint is used than because there is anything wrong with the paint.

This paint film, less than a 100th of an inch thick, held in our friend's hand, is made of a primer and second coat of Lowe Brothers High Standard Liquid Paint.

After two months, this thin film is as flexible as a sheet of rubber, and as impervious to moisture.

Its flexibility insures it against expansion and contraction cracks.

The surest way to avoid painting troubles is to use paint like Lowe Brothers. We recommend it.

THE CRANE-KRIEG HARDWARE CO.
Auto 1611
South Park Place

GEO. F. BOWERS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

**CITIZENS
UNDERTAKING CO.**

103 E. MAIN ST.

FREE AMBULANCE
LADY ASSISTANT

Auto 2072
Bell 900-W



DO YOU KNOW

that we pay interest on Deposits from the first of the month if in before the tenth?

5%

TRY US AND BE SATISFIED

THE CITIZENS BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.
31 SOUTH THIRD ST.

C. L. V. HOLZER, Pres.

T. R. REENE, Secy.

FOR BETTER MOTORING USE

HAVOLINE OIL
"It Makes a Difference"

20 S. FIFTH

STREET.

LESLIE GROVE

NEWARK,
OHIO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR

CINDERELLA BLOCK
DIXIE COAL CO.

THE MARKETS

Pittsburgh Live Stock

Pittsburgh, April 7.—Cattle, receipts 19,000, steady. Steers 17.25@18.00; hogs, 11.50@14.00; cows \$10.00@13.00.

Hogs, receipts 7,000, lower. Heavies and heavy workers 20.40@20.50; light workers, 19.71@20.25; pigs 19.50@19.70.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 5,000, steady, top sheep 12.75, top lambs 17.50.

Calves, receipts 1,500; steady; top 17.00.

Wall Street.

New York, April 7.—Traders evidently were disposed to place a favorable interpretation on events over the week-end, especially the reported progress toward the consummation of the peace treaty, and prices at the opening of business yesterday rose accordingly. Gains of 1 to 3 points in the first half hour were impartially distributed among Shipments, Motors and their specialties, also Leathers, Oils, Sugars, Tobacco and Fertilizer and Chemical Issues. United States Steel advanced a point, but leading rails held within restricted limits.

Rails were the only important stocks to lag in the further advance which promised to carry the day's total well beyond 1,000,000 shares. Some specialties achieved highest quotations of recent years and many were at too levels for the movement.

Conspicuous features included among International Corporation, Motors, Altimed Equipments, high and low-priced Oils, American Sugar, Cuba Cane Sugar, Hide and Leather, preferred, and Industrial Alcohol an extreme gain of 1 to almost 3 points. United States Steel rose 1 1/2 points, but shaded fractionally on realizing sales.

Chicago Livestock.

Cincinnati, April 7.—Hogs—Receipts 8,400, strong. Selected heavy shippers \$20.50, good to choice packers and butchers \$20.50, medium \$20.60@20.50.

Cattle—Receipts 2,000, steady. Shippers \$13.50@14.15; butchers, steers extra \$14@15.50; good to choice \$12.50@14.15; common to fair \$7.00@11.50.

Calves, steady; extra \$17; fair to good \$14@16.75; common and large \$7@13.

Sheep—Receipts 100; steady. Extra \$12.50@13; good to choice \$11.60@12.50; common to fair \$6@10.

Lambs, slow. Extra \$15@18.50; good to choice \$18@18.25; common to fair \$13@17.

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, April 7.—Butter—Creamery in tubs, extra 67 1/2@68c; extra firsts 66 1/2@64c; prints, 1 cent more, fancy dairy 67 1/2@68c; dairy roll 54 1/2c; packing stock 34 1/2@35c.

Oleomargarine—Nut margarine \$0.00@3c; oil made of animal oil, high-grade, natural color, 33c; white high grade, 34 1/2c; low grade 28 1/2c pastry 20 1/2c; biscuits 25 1/2c, solid basis.

Cheese—American whole-milk fancy twins 36c; brick fancy 33c@35c; Swiss fancy 45 1/2c; limburger 35 1/2c; York cheese new 35 1/2c.

Eggs—Strikingly fresh 41 1/2c on the board.

Poultry—Live fowls 37@40c; roosters, old, 27@28c; springers 39c; guineas \$5.00@5 dozen.

Potatoes—Michigan and Wisconsin \$3.50 per 150 pounds; western \$4.50; no Ohio's quoted.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, April 7.—U. S. Bureau of Markets—Hogs—Receipts 44,000; early sales to yard traders and small packers unevenly. 30 to 35c; market, now slow; big packers bidding slightly lower than Saturday. Top \$20.50; bulk of sales \$20.10@20.35; heavyweights \$20.30@20.50; medium-weight \$20.15@20.50; lightweight \$19.75@20.40; light lights \$18.10@20.10; sows \$18@19.75; pigs \$17.50@18.75.

Cattle—Receipts 11,800; beef steers and she stockers steady to 25c lower; feeders and bulls steady; calves 25c higher. Heavy beef steers \$11.50@20.40; light beef steers \$10@18.75; butcher cows and heifers \$7.50@15; cans and cutters \$5.85@10. Veal calves \$14; stockers and feeder steers \$8.25@15.50.

Sheep—Receipts 18,000; market lambs very slow; in between grades about 25c down; sheep steady. Quotations on woolen stocks: Lambs, \$4 pounds or less, \$18.25@20.35; 55 pounds or better, \$17.75@20.35; culs, \$14@17.75. Ewes, medium and good, \$12.25@15.75; culs and common, \$8@12.25.

Chicopee—Receipts 11,800; beef steers and she stockers steady to 25c lower; feeders and bulls steady; calves 25c higher. Heavy beef steers \$11.50@20.40; light beef steers \$10@18.75; butcher cows and heifers \$7.50@15; cans and cutters \$5.85@10. Veal calves \$14; stockers and feeder steers \$8.25@15.50.

Sheep—Receipts 18,000; market lambs very slow; in between grades about 25c down; sheep steady. Quotations on woolen stocks: Lambs, \$4 pounds or less, \$18.25@20.35; 55 pounds or better, \$17.75@20.35; culs, \$14@17.75. Ewes, medium and good, \$12.25@15.75; culs and common, \$8@12.25.

Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, April 7.—Corn showed considerable weakness today, but rallied when the facts developed that country offered, although of liberal volume were more held above the market. Opening prices, which ranged from 13c to 14c, lower, with May \$1.55 to \$1.56, and July \$1.47 to \$1.47 1/2, were followed by upturns that in some cases reached well above Saturday's finish.

Oats, like corn, quickly showed an oversold condition. After opening 3c off to 1c advance, with May 66 1/2c to 67c, the market underwent a moderate general sag and then scored a material advance.

Provisions were dull but firmer in sympathy with hogs. The live animals rose to a new top level for 1919.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, April 7.—Butter, lower. Creamery 55 1/2@61 1/2c.

Eggs—Receipts 28,987 cases. Firsts 39 1/2c; ordinary firsts 38 1/2c; 2nd; at mark, cases included, 38 1/2c@39 1/2c; storage packed firsts 42 1/2c@43 1/2c.

Poultry—Alive, steady. Springs 33c; fowls 36c.

The Women's International League is of the opinion that women should be represented by women at the councils of peace.

Back to the farm. And why not? In the list of calls for experienced farm help which have been filed with the U. S. Employment Service in Ohio, 17 are on file at the Newark bureau. There is a place for 15 men who might like to take up farm work.

For the two, three nice large unfurnished rooms; modern. Inquire 125 West Church street.

Furnished rooms for roomers or light housekeeping. Inquire 666 E. Main.

4-5-31x

FOR RENT—FLAT.

Modern flat, near Eleventh and Main. Call phone 2116 or 6056. Residence: 666 West Main street.

4-5-31x

Automobile tire pump. Between Licking church and Hebron. Finder return to Pence Garage, Hebron. 4-5-31x

Modern flat, 350 1/2 North Fourth St. Call Auto 7077.

4-4-31x

Four room flat. Inquire 247 West Main street. Auto 2113. 2113

FOR RENT—POSITIONS.

House cleaning by the day. Inquire 1 phone 4520.

4-5-31x

For first class sheep shearer. Call Auto 7738.

4-4-31x

Position as auto salesman. Call Auto Phone 1295.

4-4-31x

First class dressmaker, 51 North Fourth street.

4-4-31x

Lot plowing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inquire phone 3660 E. S. Redman. 4-4-31x

Experienced farmer wants lots to plow. Work guaranteed, call 159 S. Sixth street.

4-4-31x

Training or lot plowing. Call Auto 1392 or 4616.

4-4-31x

Hard wood floors to polish. Wall paper to clean. Erman's Drug Store. 4-4-31x

LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE.

Horse, two seated, vic and one horse.

in winter. Ben Roberts, 13th st. 4-7-31x

FOR SALE—ALL CHICKS

by feeding for the first three weeks.

PRATT'S Baby Chick Food

It comes thru safely through the disease period, prevents diarrhea, insures quick growth and early maturity.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Light room house 64 Linden Avenue.

Citizens B. & J. Assn., 31 S. 8th St.

Auto Phone 1365.

4-5-31x

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

House furniture, poultry and clover seed. Call 35 N. Buena Vista St.

4-7-31x

Good work horse, buggy, harness, set double work harness, mowing machine, corn cultivator, hay lifter, road scraper, log chains 9-month-old Jersey heifer. First house north of Church street on 16th street. Phone 6105.

4-7-31x

One residence at 29 Jones avenue. Four room bungalow; garage; price \$650. Quick sale.

4-7-31x

Fine modern up-to-date seven-room house; extra lot; easy payment; bargain. Rees R. Jones. 4-5-31x

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Eight room modern house, Granville street, 83 feet frontage, 100 feet deep in rear; price only \$4000. J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Building. 4-5-31x

My residence at 473 West Main street, modern, eight rooms, full basement, large lot; garage and fruit. M. Larson. 4-7-31x

MASONIC TEMPLE
Crown Church and Fourth St.
CALENDAR
Newark Lodge, No. 97 F. & A. M.
Friday April 11, 8:00 p. m., E. A.
Friday, April 18, 8:00 p. m., F. C.
Friday, April 25, 8:00 p. m., M. M.
Friday, May 2, 8:00 p. m., Stated.
All meetings of Newark lodge will be held by Federal Time, or one hour faster than Eastern Standard Time.
Acme Lodge, No. 634, F. & A. M.

MOTOR VANS

For local and long distance moving, R. B. Haynes, 225 W. Main St. Auto 2048.
11-15-tf

THORNVILLE BUS SCHEDULE.
Week days, except Saturday: Leave Thornville at 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Saturday's schedule—Leave Thornville at 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 5:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 10 p. m.
1-2-tf

PRATTS

Baby Chick Food, a scientific ration for the successful raising of young chicks. Absolutely pure and from finest selected Grains and Seeds. Kent Feed Store, 22 West Church St. 3-7-tf

Job Hauling—Phone 2137.
Trash, Ashes, Garbage
Vault, Cesspool Cleaning.
2-10-dtf

Kent's Seed Store for Garden, Flower and Farm Seeds, Onion Sets, Sprayers and Spraying Material.
3-7-tf

Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter.
Crystal Spring Water. It is pure.
All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 8250. Bower & Bower.
1-24-tf

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean. tf

BUY

The Licking Creamery Company Milk from inspected dairies. Clarified and Pasteurized fresh daily. We call special attention to the fact that Pasteurization is of extreme importance. It is the scientific method of preventing the spread of disease through milk. Buy our milk.
THE LICKING CREAMERY CO.
4-4-tf

NOTICE.

Carpenters Local No. 136 will meet at their hall Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, sharp, (old time), to attend banquet at First Presbyterian church.
4-4-tf

Automobile Painting.

Joe Nies & Co., next to county jail, South Third St. Phone 3456.
4-5-tf

MONUMENTS!

New large stock of finished monuments and head-markers. Finest quality from standard granites only. You pay no agents' commission.
NEWARK MONUMENT CO.,
1-10-eod-tf 136 East Main Street

We can give you quality and service on the following: Seeds, Feed, Salt and Coal. M. O. Drumm Co., successors to C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street branch.
2-7-eod-tf

TAKE NOTICE

Special for Tuesday and Wednesday, strictly fresh fish. Pickle, white fish, halibut and large boneless herring and other varieties; strictly fresh ready for the pan. Beware of chilled and frozen fish as they are absolutely unhealthy.
SOUTH FOURTH ST. FISH MARKET
No. 10 South Fourth. Auto. Phone 1607.
4-7-1t x

Is Your Name There?
Between some of the classified advertisements of the Advocate this week beginning today, appears the name of Newarkers, and to each of whom will be given Auditorium and Alhambra theatre tickets, providing they call at the office for them within 48 hours after date of publication.

Suffrage Debate.
Woman Suffrage will be debated at the Welsh Hills school house Friday evening by George Tavener and George Koontz.

Fallsburg Red Cross.
The Fallsburg Red Cross will meet Thursday at the township house.

Flag at Half Mast.

The flags on all the school buildings of the city are flying at half mast today in honor of the late Hon. Edward Kibler, Sr., a former member of the board of education, who served a number of years.

Norpell Returns to City.

Jérôme Norpell, who went overseas with the 32d F. A., has returned to his home in Granville street, having received his honorable discharge. Norpell was detached from Battery B, and successfully completed the course for

TAXICABS
2054 PHONES 1853
The Service Line with Three new cars. Day and Night Service.

The Sherwood noonday meal is not a light luncheon. The portions are generous—the quality excellent. Forty-five cents and no tipping. 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

ASK FOR and GET

Horlick's

The Original Malted Milk

For Infants and Invalids OTHERS ARE Imitations

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Tonight-

A Movie Style Show Of Wooltex Suits & Coats

At Either The Auditorium or Alhambra Theatres

IT'S the first moving picture style show, and you've never seen a style show like this one, entitled "That Well-Dressed Look". This style show will help you decide just what type of a suit or coat you want for yourself, because after sitting in the show and viewing these newest "Wooltex" models, you can come into our store and try on these various models.

Each model interprets in styles that endure—that well-dressed look that is so dear to every woman's heart.

Then--Tuesday Come In And Try on the Suits and Coats

you saw the models wearing in the style show. All the models features in this Style Show at either the Auditorium or Alhambra theatres tonight, are from original Wooltex models which you may actually see and tried on in our store.

The G.H. Mazey Company



A SMART HAT

YOUTHFUL determination and spirit are this hat's greeting to the spring.

IT'S "Headease" too, which assures perfect fit and 100% hat comfort.

COLORS: Seal Brown, Olive and Oxford.
\$5.00

OTHER HATS \$3 to \$7.50

Home of—
Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Knox Hats.

HERMANN
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
THE CLOTHIER

"The Store Where Quality and Service Counts"

DR. EARL J. RUSSEL

AUTO-PHONE 1028
Directly Above the Tribune Office
TWO OPERATORS
DENTIST 212 W. MAIN STREET
Open Every Evening From 7:30 to 8:30
LADY ASSISTANT

FOR YOUR HARD COAL STOVE
CHESTNUT ANTHRACITE
DIXIE COAL CO.

FREE TICKETS TO THE MOVIES HOW IT'S DONE

Among the classified advertisements on page 8 of today's Advocate may be found three names in announcements like this:

John Jones, 247 Grandview Avenue, calls at Advocate for two Auditorium or Alhambra theatre tickets.

It means that the Advocate has two "movie" tickets for Mr. Jones and that Mr. Jones has only to call at the office to obtain the admission tickets.

The tickets will be held for 45 hours, and then be put up to the opposition, and the tickets are good for first class admission to the Alhambra or the Auditorium without any charge whatever.

Times such announcements appear in today's Advocate among the classified ads. It means that each of these three people will be given two free tickets. Tomorrow's paper will contain three more names, so will Wednesday's, Thursday's, Friday's and Saturday's.

It means that the same arrangement will be continued for some time. Look at the classified page right now. May be your name's there. If not, your name or your friend's name may be there and perhaps your friend will invite you to share the tickets.

JACKSON LAWYER DIES.

Jackson, April 7.—After having engaged in active practice of law for more than 40 years, Elmer C. Powell, aged 79, died at the Jackson County bar and one of the most prominent lawyers of southern Ohio died at his home here Sunday afternoon, less than a week's illness having caused it.

He formerly was mayor of Jackson and a prosecuting attorney of Jackson county.

HUSBAND HELD FOR MURDER.

Salem, April 7.—The Man in the Moon, a 25-year-old Swedish immigrant who shot his wife in the head and left her mortally injured about mid-night Saturday night, here, instead of Charles Night, is held for murder, but the woman committed suicide in his presence.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

Springfield, April 7.—The body of Mrs. Ruth Beck was found floating in the Miami River yesterday. Police authorities said the woman either drowned or was thrown into the water some time since.

HOURS ARE INCREASED.

On April 1, 1919, the hours of operation of all stores in Newark were increased, the new hours being 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 12 m.

25 Years Ago

April 7, 1894.—Graham 301, last night

at 11 P.M., was the scene of a business transaction which interested the public.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Graham, the proprietors of the business, decided this

morning to close their business for

the last time.

George C. Graham, 301, a

young man of 25, had been

employed by his father in the

business for 25 years.

25 Years Ago.

April 7, 1894.—A boy of 12, during

the day, was shot in the head

and killed at the home of

James J. Best, visiting

from New York City.

James J. Best, visiting